Wilson. Immediately the great crowd leaped to its feet, realizing that a concerted movement to nominate Wilson unanimously was under way.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "the Democracy of the State of New York is in no way behind that of any other in its desire for victory. The time has come to sink personal ambitions and convictions, no matter how hard they may be to master and recognize the overwhelming will of this convention. We therefore ask for the suspension of the rules and the nomination by unanimous consent of Woodrow Wilson."

A southwest squall tearing across New York Bay never whipped up a quicker, deeper, tossing storm. It was so intense interest in the thing that was going on aided the police, sergeant-at-arms and reading clerks to quiet it almost as quickly as it started.

Senator Reed of Missouri, who nominated Clark, raised an objection to the motion of Congressman Fitzgerald, which required unanimous consent. Senator Reed declared he did not desire to arouse resentment and objected solely because Missouri wanted to go on record as sticking to Champ Clark to the finish and going down with the ship. A similar objection was offered by F. H. McCullough of Edina, Missouri.

One objection was enough to kill Fitzgerald's motion, and a rollcall was necessary.

ALABAMA LEADS OFF.

Alabama had the honor of leading off. Gov. Emmett O'Neal was He cast the vote of Alabama for Woodrow Wilson. Arizona and Arkan- might be nominated I have grown more and more solemn. sas followed Alabama. California was called and the perpetual talker, would not listen to him and California was passed.

Colorado announced ten votes for Wilson and two for Clark. A It became apparent when the Southern States began to respond that in and desired for the country. some Clark delegates were minded to follow Missouri in the last ditch. Two delegates from Florida enlisted in the sinking ship and went down with Clark and Missouri, despite the protests of their delegates. As for Missouri, she died game, when the State was called, the thirty-six delegates biggest cheers of the week.

New Jersey was awaited with interest. The chairman of the delegation had the close attention of the vast crowd when he announced New Jersey still votes Wilson twenty-four, Clark four. Senator Smith and his colleagues stood pat to the last lineup.

New Jersey's vote was greeted with hisses. It was a Wilson crowd by this time and resented anything that looked like a reflection on the machine.

NEW YORK GOES TO WILSON.

When the shirt-sleeved teller leaned out over the rail of the lower platform, stretched out his arms to the centre aisle and roared "Ne-e-w Yor-r-k!" the great hall was still, just for a moment. Then Charles F. also solid for first time for Wilson-twenty-six votes Murphy, his face bronzed, a little drawn, but bearing a smile which was radiant by contrast with his usual expressionless set of features, said, in a voice which has been weary, not to say irritable of late, but was ringing with cheer now, "New York casts ninety votes for Woodrow Wilson."

The hall rose with a roar of joy until the trumpet voice of the teller was was drowned by the repeating to all sides of the hall the entirely superfluous deep-lunged echoes "New York ninety for Wilson."

Each new announcement brought with it a renewal of the cheers, and they lasted well into the call of North Carolina. At the call of Ohio a the Wilson forces, visited the Alabama delegates and carnestly urged them heavy-set gray-haired man was put forward by Mr. James as the "manto the wilson, but he could secure no agreement." heavy-set gray-haired man was put forward by Mr. James as the "man- to throw their votes to Wilson, but he could secure no agreement. ager for Governor Harmon," who desired unanimous consent to speak. It was given with a whoop.

HARMON DELEGATES RELEASED.

"I am not the manager for Governor Harmon," said Mr. Moore. "I am only one of 450,000 loyal Democrats who have followed Mr. 'Harmon to victory twice in the State of Ohio. We believed that we had the right to present the name of this ballot-tried, vote-winner to this convention as that of the man who would be next President of the United States. This convention did not see fit to agree. We are bound by the unit rule. The obligations of the loyal friends which were merely moral obligations are hereby released."

By motion of the Chairman, the Ohio delegation asked to be passed. The District of Columbia threw its six votes which represent no vote in a Presidential election, against harmony for Champ Clark.

Bell of California demanded unanimous consent for the fifteenth to interrupt that story; It was so American." time in ten days. He voted his delegation twenty-four for Clark, two for Wilson, but said he would move at the conclusion of the ballot to make the nomination unanimous. He also said his first act on returning to Callfornia would be to jump into the fight for the election of Wilson. Ohio passed on the first call, gave Wilson 33, Harmon 12, Clark one with two absent, and this closed the roll call, which totalled Wilson, 990; Clark, 84. Senator Stone then put over his motion to make the nomination unanimous. .

DETAILS	OF THE	43D BALLOT.	
Clark	329	Wilson	602
Underwood 981/2		Harmon	28
On the forty-second ball is Marmon, 27.	ot Clark's vet	• Was 460; Wilson, 494; 1	Takerwood

The forty-third ballot showed unusual gains for Wilson. By the time the roll call had been about one-third completed Wilson had gained 73 over his last vote. Illinois had thrown 58 votes to hlm and it became apparent he would pass the majority mark.

When Illinois was reached Sullivan cast 40 votes for Wilson and 18 for Clark. The vote was immediately corrected to 58 for Wilson, under ernor saw the aged couple and hurried down from his plazza to greet them. the unit rule. This caused two separate riots in cheering.

Wilson gained two Clark votes from Connecticut. Louisiana gave of cheers. Chairman Swanson said Virginia acted in view of emergency which had arisen and while delegation had been divided had now determined to apply unit rule, giving Wilson solid vote.

West Virginia added her 16 Clark votes to Wilson. Tumultuous

DETAILS OF TH	E 44TH BALLOT.
Clark 306	Wilson 629
	Harmon 27
On the forty-third ballot Clark's	vote was 800, Wilson 800, Underwoo

On the forty-fourth ballot Colorado shifted to Wilson, giving him ten to two for Clark, a gain of nine. Indiana gave Wilson her solid vote. Colorado had been a rock-ribbed Clark State.

Pennsylvania, heretofore almost solid for Wilson, cast the full seventy sig for him, smid cheers, Tom Heffin, Congressman from Alabama and manager of the Under-

wood boom, advised the Alabama delegation to switch to Wilson, John H. Bankhead, Chairman of the Alabama delegation, bitterly de neunced Heffin,

"Mind your own business, Tom," said Bankhead, with a scrowl.

"I am just trying to save your forces," said Heffin. "Events that

certed movement to nominate Wilson unanimously was under way. Congressman Fitzgerald of Brooklyn stepped to the Chairman's MAKES STATEMENT TO THE EVENING WOR

He Says He Hopes the Democratic Party Will Never Have Reason to Regret Having Honored Him With the Nomination.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 2.-When Gov. Wilson received the news of the nomination, he said: "You must sometimes have wondered why I did not show more emotion as the news came in from the convention, and I have been afraid that you might get the impression that I was so self-confident and sure of the result that I took the steady increase in the vote for me at Baltimore complacently and as a matter of course.

"The fact is that the emotion has been too deep to come to the surface standing on his chair clasping his State standard and waiting his chance. as the vote has grown, and as it has seemed more and more likely that I

"I have not felt any of this as if it were a thing that centred on my- Nebraska 16 Theodore Bell, said he wanted to make a few remarks. The convention self as a person. The fine men who have been fighting for me in Baltimore Nevada I have not regarded as my representatives. It has been the other way New Hampshire around. I have felt all the while that they were honoring me by regarding me as their representative and that they were fighting for me because moment later the delegation reconsidered and cast a solid vote for Clark. they thought I could stand for and fight for the things that they believed

"I do not see how any man could feel elation as such responsibilities loomed nearer and nearer to him or how he could feel any shallow personal pride."

When the nomination was finally announced the Governor said: "The honor is as great as can come to any man by the nomination of were standing on their chairs. In chorus they chanted their swan song, a party, especially in the circumstances, and I hope I appreciate it at its thirty-six votes for Clark, and the convention gave them one of the true value; but just at this moment I feel the tremendous responsibility it involves even more than I feel thehonor. I hope with all my heart that the party will never have reason to regret it."

Speaking of the support of The World and other progressive news papers who worked for the Governor's nomination, Dr. Wilson said: The great instruments for the building up and compacting of

the progressive votes of the country must be are willing to speak without fear or favor." So sure were the friends of Gov. Wilson that he would be nominated to day that they had a fifty-piece band at Manasaquan, and it was here playing fifteen minutes after the wires told of Wilson's nomination.

have transpired during the last two hours means that Wilson's nomination is now a certainty."

Utah was solid for Wilson for the first time-eight votes. Wisconsis

DETAILS OF TH	E 45TH BALLOT.
Clark 306	Wilson 633
	Harmon 25
On the forty-fourth ballot Clark's .	vote was 200, Wilson 620, Underwood 90

Although Wilson made slight gains early in the forty-fifth ballot, there were no serious breaks in the dwindling Clark ranks.

During this ballot the Wilson leaders worked like beavers to secure the Underwood strength for the New Jersey man. A. Mitchell Palmer, leader of

A poll of the New Mexico delegation on this ballot showed an inclination to break the solid eight Clark votes, but they were held by the unit rule. New York's ninety again went to Clark and hope of a nomination on this ballot was lost.

In Ohlo Wilson gained, the vote being Harmon 25, Wilson 23.

RAN AHEAD; DELEGATES REFUSED

dent, who had been dancing in impatience. "It would have reen a shame

Then he heard that he had been nominated.

The candidate's face did not show a flicker of expression, save for a button of Virginia, "Mother of Presilittle tightening of the lips. "That's very remarkable," was his only comment. "I'll get out a state-

ment for you boys as soon as I can. I suppose that is expected of me." Then he turned and walked into the house.

An automobile containing R. S. Bennett, Mayor of Asbury Park, came roaring up the road in a cloud of dust. Mr. Bennett had started for the Governor's cottage the minute he heard that Underwood had withdrawn his name. He congratulated Wilson warmly. Then came the townspeople of Sea Girt, where the news had spread like a prairie fire. They came by the tens and dozens-on bicycles, in autos and running afoot.

"Congratulations, Mr. President," they said as they pressed forward an ardent eapouser of the cause of the Workingman's Compensation act, a corchake the Governor's hand.

The Rev. Joseph Ruggies Wilson was has brought about the passage of the Workingman's Compensation act, a corchake the Governor's hand. to shake the Governor's hand.

'Not yet, gentlemen." said the candidate with a grave smile. "There is still much to be done." Among the first to arrive were an engineer and fireman, who stopped

their train a few hundred yards from the Governor's house and ran over to shake hands "With the next President." Their faces were grimy with soot and their overalls running with grease. Dr. Wilson accepted their oily hands and his palld face broke into a wide grin.

The crowd applauded the little group. J. M. Scott, aged eighty-two years, and his wife, two years his junior, drove up in a buggy. The Gov- AT 29 HE MARRIED MISS AXSON, Confirmation of the report the newspaper men had given to Gov. Wilson

had meanwhile come from the Baltimore headquarters of the Wilson worktwo more Clark delegates to Wilson, Wilson gained eight more Clark ers. The Governor, who had manifestly been making every effort to keep a votes in Michigan. Virginia cast solid 24 votes for Wilson amid a storm grip on his emotions, turned to the newspaper men about him when the first crush of congratulations was over and he spoke effectly of his hopes.

Mrs. Wilson's comment was:

"I feel very, very solemn."

MAN MURDERED AND BODY

With Wounds Indicating Blackjack It was still dark when Peter Finnt-Blows, Unconscious Form Is Found on 3d Ave. Road.

An unconscious unidentified man who bore on his head and body many wounds, indicating that he had been besten with a blacklack, was found at 3.50 this morning on the downtown track of the Third avenue elevated road at the southern ond of the One Hundred and Forty-third street island platform by a trackwalker, The man died at 3.10 this morning in the Lincoln Hospital without regaining core. physician, the man had been murdered, have selected this spot.

found themselves without a shred of evi dence against any one. The man a skull PLACED ON "L" TRACKS. had been fractured, evidently with some

gan, a trackwalker employed by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. who lives in No. 646 East Fifty-third street, walking down the south track. came across the form of a man Lincoln Hospital without regaining conschouers, and the police of the Alexanter avenue station, when they were notified by Dr. Thomas H. Curtin, Coroner's
print it beyond recognition, he would

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THE 46TH (FINAL) BALLOT

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FORTY-FIFTH BALLOT.

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Foss received 27 votes in Massachusetts; Harmon & in Ohio.

AS "TOM" WILSON IN SCHOOL DAYS

Elected He Will Be First President Born in South Since Civil War.

south of Mason and Dixon's line since the Civil War, and the eighth contridents." was born at Staunton, Va., Dec.

28, 1856. His grandsire was a Scotch Presbyterian who settled in Pennsyl-

family was when the Civil War came. a very astute politician.

The Ray Joseph Ruggles Wilson was Since his entry into office Gov. Wilso The Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson was fortunes with others in the South. In 1870 Gov. Wilson's father removed

o South Carolina, and there, in his seventeenth year, Tom Wilson (for by his first name he was kknown until he two years and then entered Princeton University in 1875. He graduated in he would have something to say later 1879 with the degree of A. B.

A SOUTHERN GIRL.

After his graduation at Princeton he took a special course of law at the University of Virginia and two years later he was admitted to the bar at Atlanta, Ga. After a short time the young lawyer decided upon more study of constitutional problems, following his natural bent for a career of study and the analysis of government. He went to Johns Hopkins University for a post readuate course in the theory of government and at the age of twenty-nine he published his first book, "Congressional Government." In that year, also, he

> The safest and most refreshing drink these hot days is

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HOT OR ICED.

married Miss Axson, a Georgia girl After his completion of the course at

Johns Hopkins Wilson threw himself into the work of teaching, which was to carry him to the Presidency of one of the greatest of American universities. He was an instructor at Bryn Mawr, at Middletown, Weelayan University and finally in 1900 at Princeton, where he occupied the chair of jurisprudence and politics. During all these years of his teaching

he was busy writing for the magazines, and he turned out volumes of history and political jurisprudence. Chief of these were "The State," widely used as a textbook in the public schools; "A History of the American People," "Constitutional Government of the United States," "Life of George Washington"

and "Revision and Reunion." In 1902 Prof. Wilson was elect Thomas Woodrow Wilson, who, if held until two years ago, when he reelected, will be the first President born signed upon being nominated for the Governorship of New Jersey. BROKE WITH SENATOR SMITH

AFTER ELECTION. In the election which made him Gov

ernor, Wilson turned the normal Repub lican majority of 50,000 into 40,000 Demrespyterian who settled in Fennsyl-ocratic plurality. Shortly after he took vania and was a country editor, and his the gubernatorial chair he broke with father was the Rev. Joseph Ruggies former United States Senator James Wilson, a Presbyterian preacher. Smith ir. over the selection of a successor to Senator John Kean. The fight be-When the child of the country preacher tween the two was bitter and during it was but two years old his father removed to Georgia. There the Wilson that the professor and recluse could be

election laws of New Jersey.

ROOSEVELT IS SILENT.

When the news of the nomination of graduated from Princeton) entered Gov. Wilson was communicated to Theo-Davidson College. He remained there dore Roosevelt this afternoon he de clined to make any comment. He sate

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WILSON IN BATH WHEN GIRL'S CRY TELLS OF CLIMB

And There Wasn't Even a Ripple in the Tub When Illinois

Flopped In.

Evening World. SEA GIRT, N. J., July 2.-Gov. Wilson was indulging in a bath to-day after a victory on the golf links when a flash came to the correspondents' tent that Illinois had gone over to Wilson. The newspaper men swarmed up the "Jersey White House" porch. Dr. Wilson's three daughters met the bearers of good tidings and danced about in giee.

Miss Jessie Wilson raced upstairs, three steps at a jump, and pounded justily on the candidate's bathroom door The sound of running water came down to the cheering group.
"Oh, father, father, Illinois has gone

for you," screamed Miss Jessie. The rush of water stopped and Governor answered calmly. "What's that, dear?"

"Come out, father," Illinois is for you," she continued, clapping her hands

"Oh, yes, thank you," came from the interior and again the water poured. It was remarked that the shift caused scarcely a ripple in the water. Secre-tary Joseph P. Tumulty later admitted that the Governor said he was "per-fectly delighted" and added that a confidential message assured Dr. Wilson that Virginia would follow suit. It did.

In the Dry Belt.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)
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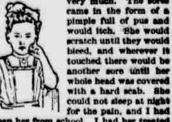
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